

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Published by
its Citizens

GREENBELT MARYLAND

Greenbelt's Own
Newspaper

Vol. 2 No. 35

Wednesday, August 31, 1938

Price Five Cents

GREENBELT BEING FILMED AS "CITY OF FUTURE"

Picture to be Viewed by 50,000,000
by Vernon Hitchcock

Greenbelt, the eyes of the world are
upon you!

When the motion picture, "The City",
now under production in Greenbelt, is
completed and goes on display at the
New York World's Fair, it will, before
the Fair is ended, be subject to the
praise and criticism of probably fifty
million people who will flock into New
York from all over the world to visit
the Fair.

When American Documentary Films se-
lected Greenbelt as being "representa-
tive of the city of the future", they
put the town on a mighty pedestal to
withstand the

(See "FILM" page 4)

TEMPORARY SHOE STORE OPENS TODAY

Greenbelt Consumer Services announces
that a temporary store will open on
Wednesday, August 31, to supply Green-
belt children with shoes for the open-
ing of the new school term.

When school opens Greenbelt kids will
begin wearing shoes again, and a com-
plete stock of shoes for infants and
children will be available.

Mrs. Gladys Porter of 4-A Southway,
who has had 8½ years experience in
children's shoes, having been trained
under Dr. Wilbur C. Mercier of Kansas
City, will be in charge of the store.
Hours will be 3:00 to 9:00 P.M.

The Drug Store is being stocked with
a full line of school supplies, necessi-
tating many changes in the Variety De-
partment.

CHILDREN TO TAKE OVER TOWN LABOR DAY

Parade and Picnic Main Events

The Junior Town Council, consisting of
John Freeman, Larry Childross, Mary Pro-
vost, Phyllis Barr, and Frank Bauer, co-
lected the officials that will operate
Greenbelt on Labor Day.

The following were chosen:

Mayor: John K. Freeman
Town Manager: William Stewart
Town Clerk: Mayfred Good
Town Attorney: Mahlon Eshbaugh
Town Treasurer: Lorraine Weast
Chief of Police: Robert Porter
Fire Chief: Julius Andrus
Town Health Officer: Stanley Provost
Town Nurse: Louise Burke

Following the meeting, Mayor John K.
Freeman issued proclamations for Labor
Day, which, it is hoped, will be given com-
munity-wide support so that the day may
go down in history as an example of good
government, good citizenship and good
(See "LABOR DAY" page 2)

GREENBELT GIRL STARS IN RADIO

An outstanding display of dramatic
ability was heard by the radio audience
of W. R. C. when Miss Phyllis Warner of
13-H Ridge Road played a scene from "Ten
Nights in a Bar Room", which had been es-
pecially adapted for her by the famed
Shakespearian actor, Robert Downing.

Playing three parts, Miss Warner was
so effective that many of her listeners
were in tears at the close of the dra-
matic reading.

The Announcer, Mr. Ward, familiarly
known as Uncle Bud, was an enthusiastic
booster for Greenbelt, and praised both
the actress and her home town over the
air waves. The program was heard Satur-
day, August 27, at 10:15 A.M.

("Labor Day" cont'd from page 1)
fellowship.

A brief resumé of the Proclamations follow:

PARADE

At 10:30 A.M., on the morning of Labor Day, September 5th, Greenbelt's greatest parade to date will start on the parking grounds behind the Theater. The line of march will be west on Crescent Road, south on Southway, east on Ridge Road, north on Gardenway, and west on Northway, stopping at the Community Center where the Junior and Senior Town Councilmen, the Town Officials and the Judges will take their places at the reviewing point to the parking area behind the post office where it will disband. Mary Clare Bonham, Vice-President of J.C.A., and designer of Greenbelt flag will be grand marshal.

The Boy and Girl Scout Troops are planning floats and other Greenbelt organizations are vying with the Scouts and one another for that first prize. It is expected that individual boys and girls will show some ingenuity in competing for costume prizes by depicting events in the home, using dolls for babies when there is no kid brother or sister to use. Another featured plan is to show how Dad earns the family bread during the year. The parade and contest is open to all. Get busy and help to make it a howling success.

After the parade bicycle races will be held at the Community Center. Entries will please phone or leave a record of their names and ages with Louise Burke, Secretary, Junior Citizens Association, at 60-D Crescent Rd. Telephone 5551.

PICNIC

Mayor John K. Freeman and Town Manager William Stewart have placed the events at the Lake in the hands of Earl Abrahams, Chairman of the Recreation Committee of the Senior Citizens Association. Events start at 3:30 P.M. All Greenbelt should turn out with their picnic baskets and enjoy the games, races and fun. George (Hasn't saved-a-life-all-summer) Fair is going to show what he would have done if he had been given a chance, and will put on a water sports program. More on the Picnic will follow later, for a program will be left at every household sometime during the week.

CHILDREN TO RUN FIRE DEP'T LABOR DAY

Greenbelt citizens are promised fire protection on Labor Day, the Junior Fire Department assuring all residents that all fires will be extinguished before they start. Pipe smokers are warned that fuming pipes may result in an alarm, for the kids will be on the lookout for all signs of smoke and fire. Be sure to put your cigarettes out - do not throw away lighted matches.

Greenbelt's housewives are warned against burning their family's dinner on Labor Day.

The kids mean business.

Junior Town Manager William Stewart has appointed Julius Andrus of 11-R Ridge Road as Fire Chief. The following have been appointed Firemen.

George Boner, Jr.	Dean Keith
Charles Dunbar	George Cowell
Rudley Pooler	Ronald Freeman
Joseph Long	Thomas Freeman
George Neilson	Charles Fitch
Samuel Downes	Joseph Williams
Richard Palmer	

JUNIOR POLICE CHIEF ANNOUNCES LAWS WILL BE ENFORCED

Under the expert direction of Junior Police Chief Robert Porter, the laws of the town will be strictly enforced on Labor Day. With the help of his staff of officers the chief will see to it that the community does not abuse its privileges. Walking on the grass by either adults or children will be forbidden. Use of the underpass will be strictly enforced. There will be adherence to the clothes line regulation, observance of the speed laws within the city limits, compliance with the regulation against the riding of bicycles on the side walk and in the shopping district, and supervision over the behavior of everybody during our first Labor Day Celebration as a model community.

ITEM

Cooperator News Box in Bus Station
Communication, news items, and news tips for the Cooperator may be deposited in the Cooperator Box in the Bus Station.

FISH STORY TRUE TO ITS REPUTATION

The Greenbelt fish story that has spread from the Washington press to the national press is notably untrue, according to an emphatic announcement of Manager Braden at the last Council Meeting.

The story is that Officer Huffman caught a man fishing in Greenbelt Lake, took the catch for his (Huffman's) own supper, and caused the man to be fined three dollars. "Luckily," says the story, "the man wasn't given a jail sentence, for Greenbelt has no jail."

The facts are these: Huffman was invited to a meal at which the fish was served. Upon finding the source of the fish, he caused the man to be officially notified by the Town Manager that fishing was not yet allowed in the Lake. There was no fine, nor any court action.

Then the same man was very shortly afterwards caught repeating his offense and brought to Manager Braden, who this time, to use his own expression, "blow up", and gave the culprit a thorough "talking to." However, even then the session ended on a laughing note; there was no fine, and no thought of jail, and no Greenbelt policeman's table furnished fish from Greenbelt Lake.

EMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE HELPS PLACE ANOTHER GREENBELT RESIDENT

Mrs. Dorothy Fleisher, 6-C Hillside, Chairman of the Welfare Committee's Sub-committee on Employment, is the happy possessor of a letter from a Greenbelt resident thanking the Committee and her for their successful efforts in locating a position for him.

It was hard to tell at press time whether the lucky resident or Mrs. Fleisher and the members of her Committee were made happier by this good fortune.

The good news came at a time when the Committee's morale was at low ebb, for its efforts seem so futile when results are not forthcoming.

This second success has provided encouragement and injected renewed vigor in the Committee's efforts to hurdle the barriers confronting the placement of our unemployed.

Another step toward Security has been taken. Greenbelt marches on.

GREENBELT VOTES OVERWHELMINGLY AGAINST
SOLICITING

Latest returns from questionnaires distributed to Greenbelters on August 11 to ascertain how they felt on the question of permitting soliciting, canvassing, ~~or house to house selling in this~~ community, indicate that an overwhelming majority are opposed to such practices.

On the question of whether soliciting of any kind should be permitted in Greenbelt voted "yes" and 85 "no".

The preponderance of "nays" is even more evident in the voting on various kinds of soliciting. There the ratio is about 9 to 1 against the practice.

In answer to whether bedding salesmen should be permitted to canvass in Greenbelt, 102 voted "no", while only 8 votes "yes."

Of ten items balloted on only one—ice cream—received a favorable vote. Old King Sol and the Greenbelt children's taste for the famous delicacy tipped the scales in its favor. The count was 62 for ice cream against 52.

In the matter of magazine salesmen 100 said "no", only 13 "yes"; for silverware, cooking utensils: 101 nays, 11 yeas; for clothing salesmen; 102 nays, 12 yeas; brushes, fountains, etc. 90 nays, 11 yeas; food products 79 nays, 24 yeas; miscellaneous hawksters: 78 nays, 29 yeas.

On items such as milk delivery, laundry service, etc. no vote was taken.

MAURICE PARMELEE ADDRESSES GROUP

Professor Maurice Parmelee, traveler, educator, and author of several important works on social and economic problems, spoke at the meeting of The Committee of Forty, Monday, Aug. 22 in the Social Room.

The speaker, who is a temporary resident of Greenbelt, told his audience that the most significant features of this community, from a socio-economic viewpoint, are the co-operative enterprises.

A lively discussion followed Professor Parmelee's talk.

The meeting was conducted by Bertha Maryn, vice-chairman of the C.O.C. Educational Committee.

("Film" Cont'd. from page 1)
scrutiny of the world, and it will take the wholehearted cooperation of every citizen here to maintain that position without bringing a deluge of criticism down upon us.

Willard Van Dyke who, with Roger Barlow, is now photographing the Greenbelt sequences, says that one reel of the planned three-reel production will be devoted entirely to Greenbelt in showing how the world is reaching the stage where the cities are planned in advance and such important items as play space and safety for children are taken into consideration. The other two reels will be a series of sequences leading up to the "city of the future". In them will be shown how the growth of industrial developments has slowly blotted out the bright attractive homes of the earlier settlers, and how congested cities have risen in their stead with thought only for habitat near the scene of activity and with no provision for the welfare of the inhabitants. From there the sequence leads to the great metropolitan centers with their inevitable slums and unhealthy living conditions where innocent children must grow up in an atmosphere of crime and degradation; then the congested, unplanned highway which are in large part responsible for approximately 35,000 traffic fatalities annually.

Then comes the planned highway, designed for the greatest possible safety to driver and pedestrian and, finally the planned city.

In photographing the Greenbelt sequences, Mr. Van Dyke says he is stressing the child angle, showing how the many playgrounds have been provided and how the main streets are designed with the side-walks leading underneath them, so the child can go out to play, to school or to visit the neighbor without the mother wondering whether it will ever reach home again. The athletic interest and the facilities available are also given consideration, showing that, while the child is adequately provided for, the rest of the community is by no means neglected. The community cooperative medical plan also comes in for its share of attention.

In going about his work, Mr. Van Dyke

says he has been very much impressed by the marvelous cooperation given him by the children of the community. Moving his many pieces of equipment from one setup to another would ordinarily be a problem, but in Greenbelt, he says, there is always a crowd of youngsters on hand eager and willing to help him. In fact, his biggest problem here, he says, is keeping peace among the children when several of them insist on carrying or holding this or that piece of equipment, and in getting them to quit work long enough to go home for lunch.

The photographic work for the entire production will require approximately 45,000 feet of film, according to Mr. Van Dyke. When the trimming is completed, and the scenes are omitted which are unsatisfactory because of faulty photography, lack of interest, etc., and the film reaches the final stage, only 3,000 feet will remain, of which 1,000 feet will be devoted to life in Greenbelt.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the positions of Junior Investigator (Immigration Service) and Inspector of Customs (Treasury Department). Greenbelt men with good eye sight and in good physical condition should investigate the possibilities. The positions pay \$2,000 and no experience is required for the exam. The Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Division of the Secret Service will also draw from this list.

Examinations will also be held for persons having accounting, law, pharmacy and general investigating experience with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$2,900.

A Junior Scientist (Nautical) exam for college graduates (including the U. S. Naval and Coast Guard Academy) is open to candidates who have had certain experience at sea.

The closing date for these exams is September 12th. Information can be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

The Food Store will be open Wednesday Afternoon, August 31 until 7.00 P.M. to cash Pay checks. In case you have forgotten, Wednesday's pay day.

ANOTHER MAN'S VIEWPOINT

By George F. Carnes

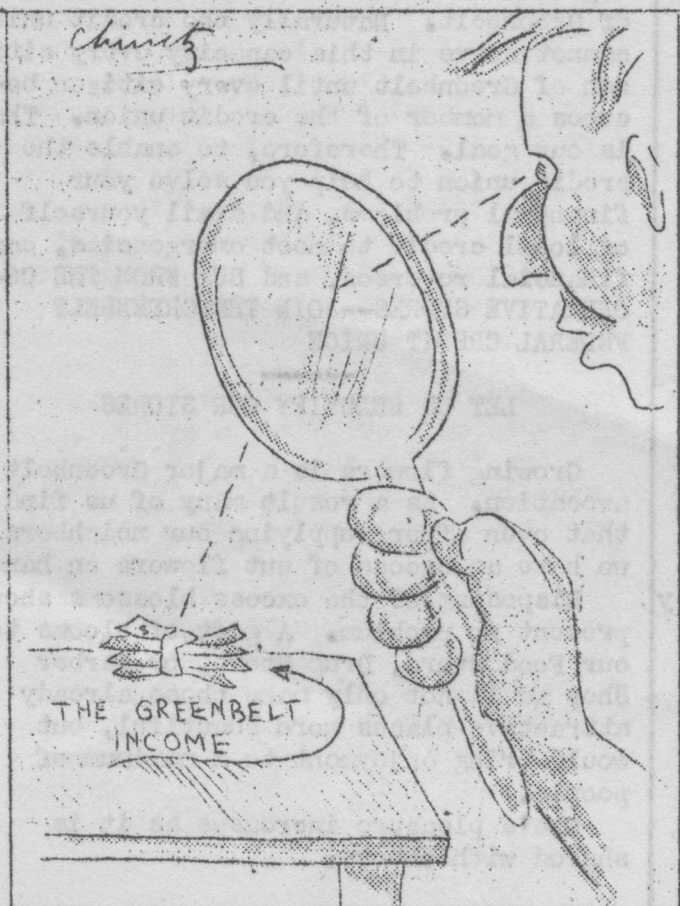
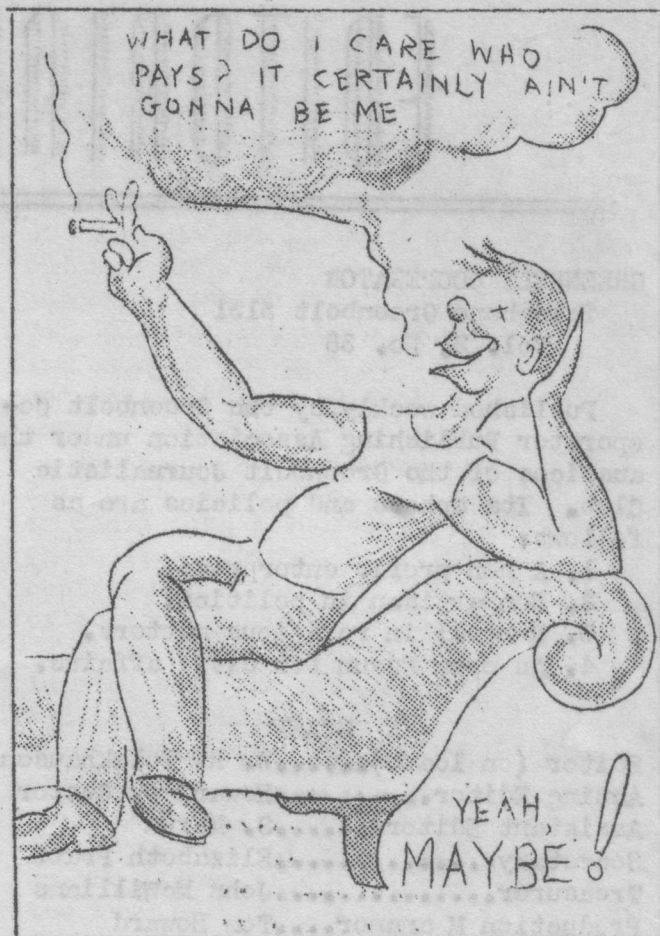
Dear Peepul:

Some of you are in the habit of reading this column; some look to see who writes it and turn with all possible speed to the next page. For the first time, I ask you to read all I have written here and get another man's viewpoint of the proposed Recreational Center project.

First of all, Greenbelt, as well as a thousand other cities, does need a Recreational Center. We need it badly enough to do something about it. But we can't afford to pay for it just yet. Being one of those whose income is close to the vanishing point, I could scarcely afford to pay an additional two or three dollars increase in rent even tho I wanted to.

You might ask, "what makes you think you would have to pay more rent to get a Recreational Center? Won't F.S.A. dish out another helping?"

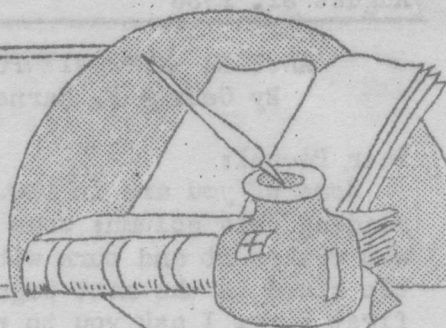
I answer that in this way. An official of the F.S.A. told me that there was a possibility of an increase in



rent if the Recreational Center was built. No certainty, just the possibility. But, if the people demand it, it naturally follows that they expect to pay for it. I brought up the point that the people who endorsed the resolutions which were circulated by Mr. Sanders were under the impression that the Center would be another gift from the F.S.A. He didn't answer that, but he was probably thinking that those who called the tune need not be amazed if the piper presented his bill.

Now, some of you people who read this have already told me that you would be unwilling to pay more rent for a Recreational Center. To you people, and to others who fool as they do, I suggest that you get in touch with your councilmen before they meet with the officials of the F.S.A. and express your wishes. All they have to guide them is the expression of your sentiment in the form of a demand for a R.C. Nothing has yet been said about rent.

EDITORS



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Telephone Greenbelt 3131

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1. A non profit enterprise.
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3. Neutral in religious matters.
4. An open forum for civic affairs.

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PATRONIZE YOUR GREENBELT POST OFFICE

GREENBELT'S COOPERATIVE CREDIT AND BANKING INSTITUTION

One of the fundamental principles of cooperative enterprise is buying and selling on a strictly cash basis. Strict adherence to this principle is the secret of much of the success of cooperatives throughout the democratic nations of the world. But of course it goes without saying, that few of us have the cash for immediate payment in full of everything we buy--of necessity or otherwise--and to meet every emergency. Cooperative enterprise is already successfully established in this field of credit--the CREDIT UNION MOVEMENT.

The GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION has undertaken the responsibility of rendering this economic service to the citizens of Greenbelt. Naturally the credit union cannot serve in this capacity every citizen of Greenbelt until every citizen becomes a member of the credit union. That is our goal. Therefore, to enable the credit union to help you solve your financial problems, and avail yourself of local credit to meet emergencies, ease financial reverses, and BUY FROM THE CO-OPERATIVE STORES--JOIN THE GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

LET US BEAUTIFY OUR STORES

Growing flowers is a major Greenbelt avocation. As a result many of us find that even after supplying our neighbors we have an excess of cut flowers on hand. Disposing of the excess blossoms should present no problem. A gift of blooms to our Food Store, Drug Store, or Barber Shop would not only make these already attractive places more beautiful, but would bring enjoyment to a maximum of people.

One's pleasure increases as it is shared with others.

AN OPEN LETTER BY THE MAYOR REGARDING PLANS FOR LABOR DAY

Fellow Citizens:

The Junior Citizens Association has elected a Town Council! The Council has elected a Mayor. And now that the Town Manager and other officers have been "appointed" by the juniors, they are prepared to serve you on Labor Day, September 5.

This is a unique effort on the part of our junior citizens and they are assured cooperation by all Town officials here.

We are to celebrate our first Labor Day in Greenbelt in a manner which sets this day apart, not only as a holiday honoring all the toilers of the world, but in honor of youth who will soon take command and replace us in all walks of life.

We cannot call attention to this event without pointing out that Peter J. Carroll, in his capacity as adult advisor of the Junior G. C. A., has given many hours of his time in helping the junior citizens map out a program for this Labor Day celebration. Cooperating on arrangements also is Henry H. Maurer, as chairman of the Town Council Committee.

From plans announced for Labor Day in other columns of this paper, it is evident Greenbelt citizens may expect an unusual Labor Day celebration.

It has been suggested that in addition to the program and parade offered by the junior citizens, a few adults volunteer to dress up as clowns. This would help entertain the youngsters at their picnic down by the lake. There ought to be some clever costumes so "get up an outfit" and "cut loose" on Labor Day. Volunteers are needed, the arrangements committee reports.

As we step aside on Labor Day in honor of the boys and girls of Greenbelt, we congratulate the Junior C. A., on their ability to get things done. And while they have set up a "make-believe" government, we hope their community program will lead to other splendid events in the future.

Louis Bessomer, Mayor
Greenbelt, Md.

TO THE EDITOR:

What has happened to our dear old Cooperator? Where is Mrs. Gullible and "Last Stand" Custer?

Instead of these worthwhile features which we have come to look forward to, we are presented with literally pages of "Mrs. So and So came" and "Mr. So and So went". We are not against including some well chosen neighborhood news, but, please, let there be some discretion used on the part of the reporters and the editor as to what constitutes news of general interest.

Is it possible Greenbeltians have laid down their pens, and the editor is faced with a scarcity of letters to the editor, feature articles, and other contributions covering the many subjects of common interest?

It is with this dire possibility in mind that the writer, unaccustomed as she is to sending letters to editors, makes the above constructive (I hope) criticism.

Fellow citizens, To Arms! Let us deluge the editor with our contributions on the issues of current interest, to wit, the town election, solicitors, adequate garbage disposal, etc.

Yours for a continued and continuously interesting Cooperator,

Ruth Taylor

TO THE EDITOR:

Money order applications for government obligations should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, and not to a department, branch or individual. For instance, if one wishes to pay rent, etc. to the Farm Security Administration he should make the money order application payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

A number of residents who were out of town when their obligations became due have had money orders drawn on Greenbelt, Md., payable to the Farm Security Administration, Town Treasurer, and a number of individuals, thus necessitating a delay and a lot of extra work.

This office will much appreciate the use of the full address and box number of its patrons and their friends on
(Cont'd on next page)

their mail, as it expedites its handling and filing of same.

I would like also to announce that 81 additional lock boxes have been received, and will be installed as soon as possible. Applications having been received for nearly all of them there are only a few left, so anyone desiring a lock box should apply at once. If the applicants should outnumber the present supply of boxes, I will endeavor to secure additional boxes until everyone desiring them has one.

George W. Bryant
Postmaster

TO THE EDITOR:

Greenbelt boys who deliver the Washington papers have had an unprofitable summer. Several days are required to start or stop a resident's paper. Not only is this inconvenient to the resident but it cuts in on the commission of the man supervising the delivery boys.

So when you go away for a holiday, your neighbor's boy is paying for your paper out of the little he is earning.

Harry Wood, who received just recognition in the previous edition of the Cooperator for finding and returning a neighbor's lost ten-dollar bill, had to discontinue selling the "New York Times" because people went away on vacations without notifying him and he had their Times for which to pay.

Those families who are behind with their payments for their daily papers place their delivery boy between the devil and the deep blue sea; they can either pay for the papers or take a scolding for losing a customer.

Greenbelt families are helping to mould the characters of one another's children by little acts of courtesy and fair play.

Dorothy W. Rider

COMMUNITY CHOIR

This is a call for all choir members, and future choir members, to attend choir practice Wednesday, at 8:00 P.M. We are anxious to know our full strength as we must begin on the Thanksgiving and Christmas music if we wish to make our community proud of us.

There is much splendid talent in Greenbelt, come out and let us have a choir the section will hear of.

Lydalu Palmer, Director

CO-OPS A POLITICAL ISSUE IN ARIZONA

Last winter, during the convention of State Health Officers held in Washington, D. C., Dr. Coit I. Hughes (State Health Officer of Arizona) visited Greenbelt. As the guest of his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Rider, he attended several of the local meetings, became acquainted with the members of the Cooperator's staff and asked a great many questions about the set-up.

Dr. Hughes is now running for the office of U.S. Senator from Arizona and is the first candidate in that State to include in a campaign platform the following planks found in Greenbelt.

"I favor encouragement of sound, practical farm co-operatives which would enable farmers to adjust and balance production with demand, to assure a fair profit to the farmers, at the same time secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and decreased spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives.

"I favor enactment of a law providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense. When we are facing conditions as set forth by William Trufant Foster, Director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, drastic measures must be taken."

"He states that more than half the deaths at childbirth which could have been avoided are caused by deficiencies of medical care."

NOTICE

The Management Office requests that Greenbelt organizations and committees wishing to hold meetings in the Community Building will please reserve these rooms at least a week in advance. This is necessary to plan the janitor's work and to avoid last minute overlapping of meetings.

Starting September 1, if the office is not notified at least a week in advance of intended meetings, the room will not be reserved.

O. Kline Fulmer
Assistant Manager

PATRONIZE YOUR CO-OP STORES

COUNCIL GIVES LIGHTED BASEBALL FIELD AND RECREATION HALL BOOSTS

BY

HOWARD C. CUSTER

Responding to petitions from the Athletic Club and the Citizens Association, the Greenbelt Town Council at its regular meeting, August 22, voted unanimously to request from Farm Security a conference, at which officers of Farm Security and the members of the Council would consider in detail the possibility of providing Greenbelt with an adequate Recreation Hall.

The Council felt there was a great need for such a Hall in Greenbelt, especially in the Winter months, but that a thorough investigation of the problems involved should be made. Especially important is the need to know whether such a Hall could be considered a part of Farm Security's program in its capacity as Greenbelt's landlord, or whether it was to be considered a municipal problem only, and also how much, if any, the cost of such a Hall would increase Greenbelt rents. Mr. East stressed that before any such Hall be built the citizens of Greenbelt should be thoroughly canvassed to determine just what features it contain, and just what they are willing to pay for it, if need be.

On recommendation of Director of Safety Maboo, the council appropriated \$580 for the purchase of additional traffic signs requested by Greenbelt citizens at previous meetings of the Council. Also included are self-illuminated warning signs for poorly lighted points. Officer Huffman has made a complete survey of the Town's danger points, and signs are to be placed as a result of this survey. Director Maboo promised that only essential signs would be placed. Some now standing will be removed. The appropriation of \$580 provides also for future and emergency needs.

Mr. Morrison pointed out the very dangerous point on Crescent Road alongside the large playground.

On recommendation of Manager Braden and in accordance with the in-

tention of the framers of the Town Charter the Council voted to raise the salary paid councilmen from Twenty-five to one hundred dollars per year, effective with the next term of the Council. Mr. Morrison felt that fifty dollars was plenty, and therefore voted against the measure. Councilmen East, Jacobsen, Bossemer, and Maurer approved. Mr. Maurer moved, Mr. East seconded that candidates for the Council be charged a three dollar filing fee. All other arrangements for the Town Election were referred to a special meeting of the Council.

Mr. East said he had asked Engineer Vincent to provide figures as to cost of lighting the baseball field so that it could be used for evening sports during the Fall months. Mr. Vincent reported that from \$1,500 to \$2,000 would be needed, about sixty per cent of which would be for material.

It was pointed out that this field was a temporary one which might be needed by Farm Security at any time, although hardly very soon. President Bauer of the Athletic Club felt that a temporary lighting system could be put up for two or three hundred dollars. He based his figures on what has been done at the community field in Laurel.

The Council therefore agreed to appropriate \$200 to help put up such a temporary system if the Athletic Club finally decided it was feasible, and if the club would draw upon its treasury for funds to cover the balance needed. This was not to be a gift to the Club, but the Town's share in providing a decided community improvement, the Athletic Club merely acting as the Council's agent. When the temporary field is finally abandoned the equipment could be utilized elsewhere.

Manager Braden complimented the Athletic Club on the excellent condition of its field.

Being questioned, Manager Braden announced that a survey revealed there were forty-six five-year-old children in Greenbelt and that kindergarten arrangements for the present were being made for these children. The recreation directors and the librarian will be appointed, and will arrive in Greenbelt, shortly. The matter of bus transportation of students

(Cont'd on next page)

to the high school has been considered, but is fundamentally not a town, but a county, problem. Citizens of Greenbelt might petition the county to provide the service.

Town Solicitor Marberry stated that he could find no legal reason why Greenbelt citizens who wish to maintain legal residence in states other than Maryland should fear to vote in the coming Town election. Voting in this election is in no way participation in the citizenship rights of Prince Georges County or of the State of Maryland.

Solicitor Marberry also expressed the opinion that the Athletic Club would not be selling beer at its forthcoming picnic, although it served beer at that picnic and charged admission to the grounds.

Present at the meeting were Councilmen Bessomer, Maurer, East, Jacobson, and Morrison, Manager Braden, Finance Officer Rabbit, Director of Safety Mabee, Engineer Vincent, Clerk Stevens, and Solicitor Marberry.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS LAUNCH HOUSING PROJECT

Canada's first housing project was opened at Tompkinsville, Nova Scotia by Premier Angus L. MacDonald on August 13.

With one house completed and foundations laid for ten more, Nova Scotia miners are cooperatively building new homes for themselves.

With a cash investment of \$100 and monthly payments of \$12 new homes are rising to contrast sharply with the dingy company hovels of old.

The project is the first established under Nova Scotia's new law providing for long term loans to cooperatives. Ten other projects are under way.

Premier MacDonald declared "the effort being made here will have its effect upon other sections of the province. This cooperative housing project is one phase of a movement toward broader horizons, toward great intellectual development, and toward greater economic security."

Credit Union office hours are as follows: 6:30 P.M., every Friday evening and government payday, in the meeting room above the Drug Store.

AMERICAN LEGION ACTIVITIES

The next regular meeting of the local American Legion post will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 8:00 P.M. in the room over the Drug Store. Every one is urged to be present. The newly elected officers will take over their duties at this meeting. Also, four Gold Seal Awards attained by certain activities carried out by the local post for our community and presented to us by the State Department at the late State convention will be presented. The local post failed to receive one large Gold Trophy award presented in behalf of outstanding Boy Scout activities simply because our report failed to reach department headquarters in due time. We shall see to it that such shall not be the case at next year's convention.

At the request of the newly elected Southern Maryland District Vice-Commander the installation of post officers will be held jointly at the Hyattsville Armory on Wednesday evening September 14. This program will include our post with about seven other neighboring posts. The plans for this shall be discussed and explained at the next regular meeting on September 1.

Let us see every veteran out at this meeting.

Greenbelt American Legion Post #136
Adjutant.

COOPERATIVE HONORS GREENBELT RESIDENT
THOMAS B. RICKER, SERVICE STATION
MANAGER ELECTED DIRECTOR

At a recent meeting of members of the Southern States Cooperative at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md. it was decided to erect a bulk petroleum plant.

Purchase and storage of gasoline in bulk and distribution to members through their own cooperative will result in savings of one and one-half cents a gallon according to preliminary conservative estimates. This savings will be returned to patrons in the form of dividends.

A Board of Directors of the Cooperative Bulk Plant was elected and Thomas B. Ricker of 2-K Northway was chosen one of the Directors, who serve a three year term.

WHAT IS WOMAN'S SPHERE?

By Ruth Taylor

For centuries woman was regarded simply as a domestic animal -- important as a mother, mate or homemaker, but with these functions her capacities ceased.

Her place in the scheme of things has steadily advanced from this early limited conception until today she stands on a firm and equal basis with man, acknowledged as a competent working member of society. Each has a definite contribution to make.

Today most of the work, which in olden days consumed so much of her time, is done outside the home entirely. And she is further liberated by the use of time and labor saving devices within the home.

For centuries woman was barred from all intellectual pursuits, had little access to the materials for study. Consequently, she labored very diligently at making her children good and very little at making them intelligent. She transmitted to her children her own virtues, born of necessity and her limitations, due to ignorance. As a result, her children on reaching adulthood, met situations with courage and fortitude, stubbornly resisted change and improvement, and retained age-old prejudices. She was more concerned with teaching her children the conventions of their time than that they should try to improve them.

Woman's greatest role, is still that of mother. Modern woman recognizes that human limitations are the basic difficulty in the solution of every social problem. She recognizes the greatest need of the world is for mothers capable of training children for responsible citizenship. She realizes the need of improvement in our conventional education to meet the changing world conditions.

These convictions bring her out into the community where, with others, she works for community projects, recreation, public health, and education. No longer is woman's world bound by the limit of her own four walls.

This privilege, this freedom to share in the doing of the work of the world has been long and valiantly fought for. Here in America this right is unchallenged. In modern Germany and Italy the pages of history are turning back. "Suppress women and intellectuals first" is the motto in those countries.

Those who undervalue woman and her contribution to society are out of step with the march of time. Those who recognize and appreciate her true value are in the forefront of progress.

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB

The Pre-school Mothers Club will hold its first meeting of the 1938-1939 year on Wednesday night, September 7, in the social room of the school, at eight o'clock.

It is hoped that every mother in Greenbelt with children from infants up to school age will attend, since there will be everyday problems of children weighed and discussed in detail.

The subject in the September issue of the "Parents Magazine", "Mothers Need to Get Together" will be the topic, presented by Mrs. Marian Havens. This discussion will give you some idea on just why such a club as this will be really beneficial to you.

Come on Mothers, let's put down Pre-School Mothers Club on our Calendar for September 7.

Mrs. Alice Pittman, President;
Mrs. Dorothy Morryman, Vice Pres.
Mrs. Isabelle McAchren, Secretary

43-45-47 RIDGE ROAD

Mrs. John Bozack and son of 43-C Ridge Road returned from a summer vacation spent in Bristol, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Proctor and three children of Lebanon, Pennsylvania spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Proctor of 45-M Ridge Road.

Lorone Nelson of 45-L Ridge Road spent Saturday and Sunday with her Grandmother in Riverdale, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ross of 26-C Crescent Road are spending a week in Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Griffith of 24-B Crescent Road have as their guest, Mr. Robert Gordon of Springfield, Mass.

A birthday dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheaffer and daughter, Josephine, of 26-B Crescent Road on Saturday evening in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. J. F. Landis, Mrs. Sheaffer's mother. Other guests were Mr. Landis, Emma Landis, of Oberlin, Pa., and Miss Pearson of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Stickler of 26-A Crescent Road spent the week-end visiting relatives at Lansford, Pa.

Bill Hurder, brother of Mrs. Arthur Stickler of 26-A Crescent Road celebrated his seventeenth birthday Thursday.

Miss Marion Francis Colbert of Washington, D. C. spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Lehman of 5-H Ridge Road.

Mrs. R. E. Langford and her new daughter (Miss Anna Susan Langford) return to their home at 17-K Ridge Road, after a two weeks stay at University Hospital, under the care of Dr. L. H. Douglass, Prof. of Obstetrics. Mrs. Langford's mother, Mrs. Anna Beck Cutty of Baltimore, has assumed the duties of the household with the help of her housekeeper, and will be with us thru the month of September. At this time

Mr. Langford wishes to thank his neighbors for their kindness during Mrs. Langford's stay at University.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snider returned from Lancaster, Pa. on Monday, August 22 where they spent a week at the home of Mrs. Snider's mother, Mrs. J. K. Hacker.

7-H CRESCENT ROAD

Mr. P. H. Lung and son, Junior, were visiting Mr. Lung's mother in Smithsburg, Md. for a couple of days.

7-K CRESCENT ROAD

Miss Theresa Hodges and brother, Lewis and sister, Betsy, are away on a 3 weeks vacation visiting their grandmother in Atlantic City.

6-B CRESCENT ROAD

Robert McClary with friends, Allen Smith and Sam Crook are camping for a week in the Shenandoah Forest.

7-E CRESCENT ROAD

Mildred Zoellner and friend, Lorraine Livoy, have returned from North Carolina where they were visiting friends of Lorraine in Spartanburg, N. C.

7-D CRESCENT ROAD

Miss Phyllis McCarl of Mapleton Depot, Pa., is visiting her cousin, Mary Joan McCarl of 7-D Crescent Road.

Mary Joan McCarl
7-D Crescent Rd., Reporter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarl have returned from a weekend visit at Virginia Beach, Richmond and Norfolk. While at Richmond they visited Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Dryden, former physician in Greenbelt. While at Norfolk they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Schmidt, who until recently resided in Greenbelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Novo Jackson and grandson, and Mrs. Stuart of Green City, Missouri, who were in Washington for the Mail Carriers Convention last week, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Morrison of 58-H. Crescent Road for a visit.

REGISTER NOW!

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER FOR THE COUNCIL ELECTION TO BE HELD -----SEPTEMBER 20.
DEADLINE -----September 3.

Harold E. Uhrig reporting from 16-18-
20-22 Parkway Road

Well, I survived another week, so here goes for another column--the news isn't flowing into your Parkway Journal reporter so well, and all I can put in the paper is what I hear with my own two ears, so if any of you people feel slighted because you went someplace, and didn't have it reported, you can blame it onto yourselves for not telling me--and, so my good neighbors, if you have any news at all--no matter how small it is to you--please report it to me at 16-C, and I will report it for you. - The first thing I want to report is that Mr. & Mrs. Price Spivey of 18-B returned home from an extended visit to South Carolina, their home state--Mrs. Spivey told me that if I reported that the first thing in my column she would trim my mustache--by the way, have you folks noticed it lately--I grow two extra whiskers last week, and I felt like I was a father of twins--yes sir, I'll be a Casanova before my days are over--your reporter and his wife went to a birthday surprise party on Jerry Oosting of 20-B last Monday night--Their guests also included Mr. & Mrs. Walter Helesta of Crescent Road and Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Osler of 18-E--Besides receiving many nice birthday gifts, his wife, Ernie, baked him a cake that was a humdinger--Man, I mean to tell you that she sure can shovel a cake together, and was it a beauty! All decorated and everything--She had ice cream too--Tripoley supplied the evening's entertainment--After the party another surprise was pulled on Thad "Cakeater" Shannon by waking him up out of a pleasant slumber to give him a piece of the birthday cake--He said that was one time that he didn't mind getting up at that time of night to answer the door--Charlotte Staniec's good-looking sister left Saturday for her home in Chicago--She told me that Greenbelt was the most ideal place to live in that she had ever seen--and that means a lot coming from a stranger--Cliff Phillips of 18-C told me to report (the first thing anyone has told me) that his baby gained 15 ounces since birth--and two minutes later his wife told me that it had gained 16 ounces--I wish they would get together on their stories before they tell me to report it--Boy don't our new lawns look swell-- Haven't they beautified the looks of our apartment house--They can talk all they want to about

living in a big city, but it's Greenbelt for me--I hear George Grimm of 2 O-D has been sick a couple of days last week --Hope he feels better now--well this is all I got for now, and until next week--soo-ooo-o long.

7-8-9 RIDGE ROAD (Robert Sommers,
Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sommers and son, Paul, Jr. and Mrs. Geneva Bantzel, all of Reading, Pa., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Sommers of 9-M Ridge Rd., for the last few days.

Tommy Gonzalez of Washington, D. C. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer of 9-L Ridge Rd. He returned home Saturday morning Aug. 27, after a weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blanchard, Jr. and daughter, Beverly, of 9-C Ridge Rd. have just returned from a three weeks vacation from Herndon, Virginia.

Mrs. Ann Martin and two children, Clifford Martin and Verna Mae Martin, of Pittsburgh, Pa. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasko of 9-K Ridge Rd.

Clifford and Verna Mae, Mrs. Kasko's sister and brother are proud of their new niece, Judith Mary Kasko, who is now three weeks old.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pittman of 62-A Crescent Rd., have as their guest Mrs. Pittman's mother, Mrs. J. B. Ingram of Mt. Gibad, North Carolina, also Mrs. William Brogan of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koval of 23-E Ridge Road, had as their guest last week Mrs. Mary Blake of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mary Blake is a great grandmother to little Thomas and Michael Koval. She is 79 years old and for her first ride in an aeroplane she flew from Pittsburgh to Washington to see her grandchildren. Also as Mrs. Koval's guests were: Mrs. Thomas Yeo, Mrs. Rae Williams, and Mr. Joseph Sanders. After a picnic at the lake, dinner was served at Mrs. Koval's home.

An evening of bridge furnished much fun for Mr. and Mrs. Desezil De M. Wood, 11-A Ridge Road and their guests on the evening of August 20th. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown and Miss Lois Hendrick of Ballston, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Iden of Washington, D. C., and Mr. John A. McQuackin. Mrs. Brown piled up high score for the evening.

A late supper was served consisting of bacon, eggs, toast, and coffee.

Miss Maxine Miriam Michelsew, sister of Mrs. Verizil Wood was the honor guest at a dinner party at the Wood residence August 24th, on the occasion of her birthday. Their mother, Mrs. Bessie Havens Michelsew, and aunt, Miss Elizabeth L. Smith, Mr. Wood, and the children Betsy Kay Thor, and little Derizil, completed the group.

Mrs. W. L. Dawsey and son, Marshall of 9-D Ridge Rd., have gone to Marmouth Beach, New Jersey for the month of August, to be with her parents at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burke and family of 60-D Crescent Road have returned from a vacation spent at Atlantic City, N. J., Philadelphia and Scranton, Pa.

Shirley De Lecuw of Chicago, Ill., returned to her home after spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. DeJaeger of 58-L Crescent Road.

Little Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford, 33-E Ridge Road, celebrated her third birthday Sunday.

George W. Bradford, 33-E Ridge Road, surprised everyone -- himself, his doctor and his neighbors -- by recuperating so rapidly that he was able to return home last Wednesday.

Last week's Cooperator reported that it was expected George would be in the hospital about two weeks as the result of an operation. Well, he was there five days!

However, George must stay at home for a while yet and spend considerable time in the bed. He is able to get out and walk around a bit, but he has to stick pretty close to home.

The girls Sewing Club met August 25th with little Miss Catherine Ann Lefters as hostess at 11-V Ridge Road. With all of her five years, she was a most gracious little hostess.

The girls present included Barbara Lou Quigg (who is embroidering a pair of pretty blue rompers for her baby brother), Ruth Cushing, Sally, Nancy, and Patsy Hennessy, Eugonia and Helen Horstman, Virginia McQuackin, Patricia Braden, Marjorie and Ruth Adelo Schwab, and Barbara Lyons.

Mrs. Lefters served the delighted children nut brownies and grape juice punch. Mrs. Donzil Wood and Mrs. Mage Horstman helped with the little difficulties in sewing. The club will meet again Thursday with Betsy Kay Wood at 11-A Ridge Road and will probably disband then until vacation days come again.

Phillip Miller Jr. aged two of 30-B Crescent Road entertained at a birthday party on Monday last. Among his guests were young Sally Gerhart and Jackie Bosecker accompanied by their mothers and of course his own parents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sowell and children, Ray and Virginia, are spending the week vacationing at a cottage on the Chesapeake Bay.

Maryadena Provost, daughter of Miriam Provost, of 33-A Ridge Road, last week suffered a mastoid attack. It was thought for a while she would have to undergo an operation. However, her ear responded to treatment and the operation was averted.

Mrs. Provost's son Stanley, who suffered a severely cut foot about three weeks ago when he stepped on a piece of glass, is now back at work. The injury, which required some stitches, has completely healed.

Mrs. Eva Dickerman, of New York City, recently spent two weeks in Greenbelt visiting with her son, Arthur A. Dickerman, 33-K Ridge Road. She was accompanied by her 7-year-old grandson Eddie Leo.

Mrs. Dickerman and Eddie returned to New York Monday.

Mrs. Clifton Cockill and son, Michael, returned to Greenbelt last Thursday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Warrenton, Ga.

WOMAN WRITER EXPOSES DENVER POST

An example of misguided journalism is called to the attention of Greenbelt residents by a Los Angeles woman who received a copy of the Denver Post in which an article appeared about this town.

The western woman, a former resident of Denver, visited her daughter in Greenbelt, just before departing for California. She was in Greenbelt two months or more, and obtained first-hand information so that newspaper stories about Greenbelt do not fool her. She writes to her daughter, here, in part, as follows:

"I received the Greenbelt paper and was glad to have it. Did you see the Greenbelt article in the Christian Science Monitor of August 8th? It was a very nice article--quite a contrast to the horrid one which appeared in the Denver Post a few weeks ago, a copy of which Mrs. G--- sent me. I have not yet answered her letter, but when I do, I shall tell her it was a very misleading and inaccurate account of Greenbelt -- anything but a true picture.

"It called Greenbelt a topsy-turvy town where no one knew whether they were approaching a front or back door and where people could hardly find their way home at night, etc., etc., and it brought in the dog question again, saying that they could not have pets, although most of the people wanted them, and told how people hated to hang out their "panties" to the public gaze, etc. It was evidently written to mislead and discredit Greenbelt, and they overdid it."

The editors of the Cooperator are always glad to have such comment from private letters called to their attention. We welcome the opportunity to pay our respects to publishers who have a sense of honor, as shown by the Christian Science Monitor; but where a newspaper is untruthful or misguided, we shall do our part in exposing it.

RESIDENT'S RECIPE REWARDED

Mrs. George A. Warner, 13-H Ridge Road made a trip to the postoffice last week and there, nestling in her mailbox, was a letter from the "American Weekly" containing a \$5 check, said check representing a prize for her cheese puff recipe entered in the contest conducted by that publication.

In case you care to try it, the recipe follows:-

ROQUEFORT CHEESE PUFFS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
1 cup boiling water
4 eggs
1 cup flour

Bring water and butter to boil. Remove from stove and put in all the flour at once. Replace on stove and stir violently until the paste leaves side of the pan-(about one minute). Chill and put in eggs, one at a time, stirring well after the addition of each egg. Drop about $\frac{1}{3}$ teaspoon of paste to each puff. Bake in moderate oven about 35 minutes. Make a slit in top of puff and fill with roquefort cheese, softened a little with French dressing, or cream. Put in hot oven a few minutes before serving.

NANNA'S GARDEN PRODUCES PRIZE WATERMELON

Those Greenbelters who have sweated in the hot sun, worried through the dry spells, and gloried in the summer showers are now receiving their reward in the form of home grown vegetables.

One successful gardener is Emmet H. Nanna of 2 A Hillside Road. He proudly displayed to his neighbors last week a twenty-five pound watermelon, green as the greenest grass and inside as strawberry as the strawberriest strawberry, and on the way down as luscious as the lushest lush.

It is not fair to give Mr. Nanna all the credit for the fine quality products found in his garden, for Mrs. Nanna and Junior as Boy Scout helped coax the often dry, tender and sickly plants to luxuriant maturity.

Moral: Cooperation spells success.

Mrs. James Smith and her three children of 33-V Ridge Road are in Miami, Fla., visiting relatives and friends.

CHILDREN'S PAGE

THE BLUE BOWL

Eight-year-old Eleanor had a problem to solve. Her mother's birthday was just three weeks away, and Eleanor wanted very much to give her a lovely blue bowl she had seen in the window of a little shop. Eleanor went by that window often, looking at the pretty bowl and wishing that she had the sixty-nine cents that it would cost. She could just imagine how beautiful her mother's blue bachelor buttons and yellow cori--something-or-other (she never could remember) would look in it.

But Eleanor didn't have but a nickel of her own money, and that wasn't anywhere near sixty-nine cents. She thought and thought, and finally decided to ask her mother to help her.

"I suppose," said Mother, that you don't want me to ask you why you want money."

"No, Mother, I don't," said Eleanor.

"Well," said Mother, "What do you think of this? You have been quite a helpful little girl. You help me with the dishes at least once every day, and you keep your room neat. There is one other thing I think you are old enough to do now to help keep our home attractive."

Eleanor was not very pleased. She did not especially like to help about the house, and she thought right now she did not like her mother's plan at all.

"If you work well and swiftly," went on Mother, "it would take only about twenty minutes every morning for you to do the dusting downstairs. I'll be picking up and cleaning about the same time, and we can play one of our games together."

Eleanor's face brightened. Games with Mother were fun. Then she frowned.

"But Mother, where does the money come in?"

"I'm not going to pay you for helping me," said Mother, "for I think children

should be glad and proud to help keep their homes pleasant."

"I always have been, Mother."

"And that makes me very happy, Eleanor. Now this is my plan. Although I do not intend to pay you for your help, I do feel that a responsible girl eight years old should be able to take care of an allowance."

"Oh, that sounds grown-up!"

"Well, you're growing up, Eleanor."

"How big an allowance will it be?" asked Eleanor eagerly. She hoped it would buy a blue bowl.

"What do you think of twenty-five cents a week?"

"Oh, I think that's good, Mother!"

"I would suggest," went on Mother, "that you write down all the things you buy with your allowance, so you can look over the list and see whether you have been using your money wisely."

"I don't have to do that yet, Mother. I know right now just what I'm going to get with my allowance for a long time."

"It is your money," said her mother, "and you are to decide how to use it. I hope you will be careful. Here is your first quarter. Remember you won't have any other until a week from today."

"I'll remember. Thank you Mummy!"

For three weeks Eleanor didn't buy candy or ice cream or anything else with her money. Then when she had her third week's allowance, she went to the little shop to buy the blue bowl. The man wrapped it up nicely and she carried it home oh, so carefully.

When Mother's birthday came, Eleanor got up early and went to her mother's room. "I'll set the table for breakfast this morning because it's your birthday," she whispered.

And when Mother went downstairs, there in the center of the table was a lovely blue bowl filled with yellow and blue flowers, and a note that said "From Eleanor, who loves you."

THOUGHTS ON LABOR'S DAY

by Stanley B. Rider

Nearly two thousand years ago the Apostle Paul in his Epistle to the Colossians said, "Master, give unto your servants that which is just and equal."

Notwithstanding this Biblical exhortation, during the reign of Edward III there were enacted two far-reaching anti-labor measures that are still well known to students of English jurisprudence.

These were the famous--and infamous--Ordinance of Labourers and Statute of Labourers. Under their provisions a workman who dared refuse to work because of low wages or who ventured from his home county was pilloried or branded. The third offense resulted in the loss of an ear, perpetual slavery for self and family and forfeiture of all property.

Despite such discouragement the Labor Movement continued and grew. Painfully slow, however, was its progress. Here is a section of the Statute of Artificers enacted during Elizabeth's time:

"All Artificers and Labourers being hired for wages by the day or week, shall betwixt the midst of the months of March and September be and continue at their work at or before five of the clock in the morning and continue at work and not depart until betwixt seven and eight of the clock at night, except it be in the time of breakfast, dinner and drinking;--"

Indeed, not until after the first quarter of the nineteenth century were any combinations of workmen permitted in England, and not until 1840 in the United States, when Chief Justice Shaw of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts handed down a far reaching decision which indicated that workmen might organize among themselves. Collective bargaining, as we know it today, was still taboo. In fact, any attempt at collective bargaining was regarded as conspiracy, at Common Law, no matter how lawful might be the object.

Labor has made seven-league strides in progress since the inhibitions and the tortures of Edward's and Elizabeth's days.

The right of Labor to organize and bargain collectively has been guaranteed by Statutes, which have been upheld in every instance by the Supreme Court. The indiscriminate use of injunctions by the foes of Labor has been proscribed by Statute. Now millions of workers, as the result of the Wages and Hours Legislation, will for the first time in their lives be assured of decent hours and at least a semblance of a living wage.

This has been a long hard fight. The first concession was a 12 hour day, then a ten, and finally the 8 hour day. It is within the memory of this writer, that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America fought valiantly and successfully in the forefront of Labor's ranks to abolish the 12 hour day in the steel industry. Workmen's compensation laws have been enacted, laws regulating the hours of service for the ten million women in industry, and old age assistance and unemployment insurance are realities. Child labor will have some measure of protection under the new Wages and Hours Law.

Much, however, remains to be done. First, the internecine war within Labor's own ranks must cease. Concessions must and should be made; selfish interest and vain pride must yield to the Divine purpose which is Labor's goal, the exaltation of human values.

Labor continues in its drive toward the attainment of its ideals. Intelligent Labor leaders, together with intelligent employers are cooperating to make a better civilization. Organized Labor is educating its leaders in economics and statesmanship so that they may intelligently direct the ever expanding activities of Labor. Organized Labor is the zealous champion of the Democratic processes upon which this nation was founded and through which it will survive.

Here in Greenbelt we are the particular beneficiaries of two great movements which Labor has sponsored, Adequate Housing and Cooperative Enterprise.

(See "LABOR" Page Twenty-Three)

SPORTS

"BATTER UP"

By Lester M. Sanders

Among the many other things that transpire at the old athletic field besides softball was the appearance of the movie men, who are snapping shots at various points all over Greenbelt. Sunday afternoon just about the time a fine practice game was to get under way these cameramen put in their appearance, and the boys put on a little softball for the movie men to take shots of. The theme was that the pitcher got such a trimming that his teammates ran him thru the woods and down to the lake where they caught him and throw him in. Bob Thompson, alias Clark Gable, was the pitcher for the flicker.

Will great games never cease? Monday saw a superb game between the Emeralds and Cliff Dwellers end in a tie after five innings of play at 4-4. The Cliff Dwellers only got three hits off the slants of Frank Lastner and one was a two-bagger by Barker. On the other side, Emeralds, six hits were secured from Dahnke with Spector getting a double for his team.

The boastful Cubs were set down by the Outlaws on Tuesday evening by the score of 8-6. Walks and loose fielding accounted for most of the runs scored by the Outlaws as they were outhit by the Cubs 7-6. Wolfsey had a perfect day for the Cubs getting two for two while Slaughter and Thompson of the Outlaws came up with two for three. This was the third defeat for the Cubs and only gives them an outside chance for a tie for the first place.

A scoring record was broken on Wednesday afternoon as the Red Birds found their batting eyes for the first time this series and mauled the Coe Lions to the tune of 22-6. The Red Birds collected fifteen hits while the Coe Lions got eight. Among the sluggers for the afternoon were homeruns by Emery, Brennan, and Holloman; triples by Bauer, and Williams; doubles by Lyons, Bauer,

(continued on Page 20)

ATHLETIC CLUB SEES MOVIES

The Greenbelt Athletic Club met last Friday at the school auditorium for their regular semi-monthly meeting. Mr. Bauer called for a report regarding the Accident Committee, and it was found that the set-up was about ready for the members to have their physical examinations by Dr. Christensen. Dr. Christensen was present and was presented an honorary membership in the club. Much discussion was then started with regard to method with which the Block Championships could be played off. After much controversy it was voted to have an elimination playoff with each team that loses two games being eliminated.

Mr. Bauer then advised the club of the action of the Town Council in appropriating \$200.00 to be used for the installation of lights for the Greenbelt Athletic Field. The Athletic Club was asked to take charge of the installation of these lights. After much discussion it was decided to investigate the matter thoroughly, and a committee was appointed with Pop Widger as Chairman to handle the light problem. Mr. Van Dyke, of the Movie Outfit taking the movies in Greenbelt, was present and asked the club for the use of the field and some volunteers to help him take some more shots on that location. He also invited the members to the theatre to see the movie "The River", which he produced.

All members present thoroughly enjoyed the movie.

B-BLOCK TEAM TO PLAY LAUREL

The aspiring players from B-Block have scheduled a game with the Laurel boys for this evening at Laurel at 8:00 P.M. Greenbelt fans are urged to go over and witness this game as it will afford you an early view of one of the contenders for Block supremacy.

SPORTS REPORTERS WANTED

Vacancies exist for sports reporters to cover many of the winter and fall activities.



RESULTS

8/22	EMERALDS	4	CLIFF DWELLERS	4
(Game called end of 5th - tie)				
8/23	OUTLAWS	8	CUBS	6
8/24	RED BIRDS	22	CEE LIONS	6
8/25	BES	10	OUTLAWS	3
8/26	BOMBERS	5	EMERALDS	1
8/27	CLIFF DWELLERS	9	SNOB HILL	7
	BOMBERS	7	CEE LIONS	6

FUTURE GAMES

SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR THE WEEK

DATE	
8/31	B-Block vs. Laurel (at Laurel at 8:00 P.M.)
9/3	CLIFF DWELLERS vs. BOMBERS (3:00 P.M. Athletic Field)
9/4	BOMBERS vs. CLIFF DWELLERS (3:00 P.M. Athletic Field)
9/5	CLIFF DWELLERS vs. BOMBERS (3:00 P.M. Athletic Field - will be played if neither team wins both games)

BOWLING LEAGUE TO BE INAUGURATED

Enthusiastic response was accorded a plan for the formation of a bowling league in Greenbelt, at a meeting of the Greenbelt Athletic Association, held last Friday. Judging by the unanimity voiced as to the day set for bowling, the cost per set, the bowling place chosen, etc., unfailing success for the future of the embryo league is forecast.

Mr. Charles J. Spector, sponsor of the plan, was appointed chairman pro tem. He appointed the following men to serve on the committee:

H. A. Mock, L.M. Sanders, R. G. Temple, B. Titus, J. W. Colliver and J. Dawson.

It is hoped that the response of the bowlers in Greenbelt will be such as to enable each block to enter a representative team or teams in the proposed league.

A meeting will be held, shortly, in which all phases in connection with bowling will be thoroughly discussed and laws adopted to govern the sport.

All men in Greenbelt interested in joining the bowling league are urged to get in touch with either their block representative or Mr. Spector, immediately, as the bowling season is near at hand.

CLIFF DWELLERS AGAIN DEFEAT LAUREL

The Cliff Dwellers again travelled to Laurel and settled the dispute with the boys of Laurel by taking their measure by the count of 15-1. Barker of the Cliff Dwellers performed sensationally on the mound for the local boys by fanning the first nine men to face him and ending up with fourteen strikeouts and only allowing two hits. Pop Widgers lads collected fifteen hits off the Laurel pitchers and among those were a home run by Barker and doubles by Bauer, Schaff and Dahnke. Taylor and Schaff did the heavy hitting for the Greenbelters by collecting three hits each.

These Cliff Dwellers turned on the heavy artillery to evidence the fact that the League Playoff next week is going to be very interesting.

(BATTER UP cont'd. from page 18)

Resnick and Schein. Bauer and Brennan for the Red Birds collected three for four while Hall of the Cee Lions got two for three. These Red Birds have always shown plenty of power with the wood but could not get into action until the last game of this series.

Thursday evening the Bees also unloosed their silent bats to defeat the Outlaws 10-3. Although the Bees have been marked as weak hitters during the whole campaign, they showed the fans that this was not so by blasting out eleven hits off Phil Claxton and Bob Thompson while the Outlaws gathered some seven hits off Bates, the boy who has tried harder than any man in Greenbelt to become a softball pitcher, and who pitched a really great game. If the sun had remained in the sky just a while longer the game probably would have been a shutout. Taylor and Lee of the Bees did most of the hitting with Taylor getting three for three and Lee getting two for three. The hits of the Outlaws were well scattered with no one getting more than one hit.

Beneath the sinking shadows of Friday evening the Bombers continued their hold on first place by setting down the Emeralds 5-1. Playing a smart game offensively and defensively the Bombers assured themselves of a chance to hold their position. Great defensive play of Gay of the Bombers cut down two rallies put forth by the Emeralds. The Emeralds were held to five hits by Trumbule while Lastner of the Emeralds gave up seven hits. The Bombers big inning came in the fourth with the score tied 1-1 and two out; Johnstone walked and moved on to second on a wild pitch, Blanchard singled to left to score Johnstone and moved on to second on the relay home, McEwen beat out an infield hit, Goodman got to first on an error while Blanchard scored and McEwen went to third, Goodman stole second and Picket doubled to score Goodman, Sanders walked and Trumbule grounded out to end the inning with four runs.

Saturday afternoon's games were the deciding factors for the championship of the Third Series. The first game between the Cliff Dwellers and Snob Hill was won in the last half of the seventh when Messner drove one of the longest homeruns into right field with two men on. Messner was also the star of the

game having a perfect day at bat with three for three. Taylor of the Cliff Dwellers also hit a homerun in the fourth inning. Snob Hill had their big inning in the fourth when Barker had a temporary wild spell and walked five men and gave only one hit accompanied by an error to allow five runs. This game took Snob Hill out of a possible tie for first place and gave the Bombers additional courage in the game that followed.

The Bombers won the Third Series Championship by defeating the Cee Lions 7-6 for their seventh victory in the series. The Cee Lions collected but five hits off the slants of Ed Trumbule and Buck Williams got three of these for a perfect day with the willow. The Bombers obtained eight blows off Markfield with Picket getting two for four. Loose fielding by the Bombers kept the score close until the last inning when Picket tripled and the board of strategy for the Cee Lions passed Blanchard and Trumbule to fill the bases and got at Bowman; but at this point Bowman sent a fly to the outfield to let Picket score after the catch and win the game for the Bombers.

With the championship decided we can look forward to some very interesting games over the week-end when the Cliff Dwellers meet the Bombers on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday for the league championship.

SOFTBALL STATISTICS 3RD SERIES BOB BAUGHMAN STATISTICIAN

TEAM STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 29, 1938

	G	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
BOMBERS	8	7	1	.875	-
SNOB HILL	6	4	2	.667	2
CLIFF DWELLERS	7	4	3	.571	2½
CUBS	7	4	3	.571	2½
BEES	7	3	4	.429	3
CEE LIONS	7	3	4	.429	3
OUTLAWS	7	3	4	.429	3
RED BIRDS	8	3	5	.375	4
EMERALDS	7	1	6	.143	5½

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Know ye all men by these presents that Joseph P. O'Moara, 16-C Ridge Rd. Heroby claims the cribbage championship of Greenbelt Md. and is willing to defend his title against all comers anytime, anyplace.

BOY SCOUTS DISCONTINUE COOPERATOR DISTRIBUTION

Beginning Wednesday, September 7, the distribution of the Cooperator will be discontinued by Scoutmaster Pettit and Troop #202.

The letter which is reproduced verbatim below explains why. Arrangements are being made to distribute the Cooperator to homes through other means.

August 20th, 1938.

The Greenbelt Cooperator,
Greenbelt, Maryland.

Atten:-Mrs. E. Pratt,
Circulation Mgr.

Gentlemen:-

At a meeting of the committee, appointed by the Greenbelt Citizen's Assn. as sponsors of the local Boy Scout Troop #202, the matter of distributing the Cooperator was discussed in regards to wherein the local troop was concerned. Members of this committee present at this meeting were John Gale (Chairman), Mr. Steinle, Nanna, Sheeb, and Bonofiel.

On account of the amount of work and time involved toward the distribution for such a small recompense as related to the loss on collecting from some of the subscribers, such loss being a liability to the troop, it was decided to cease distribution thru this medium. And, especially, do we feel that it is an over burden on the Scoutmaster, Mr. Pettit, and that by such action and work he has been deprived of a certain amount of enjoyment and time from his private and family life, toward which every real man feels is his first obligation.

Therefore, the committee, by unanimous consent, has instructed me to notify you that the local troop shall stop distribution of the Cooperator effective on first Wednesday of September as of the 7th, and that their last distribution shall be on Wednesday, August 31st, 1938.

Respectfully submitted,
(signed) John C. Gale,
Chairman.

Mrs. Sam J. Crogger and daughter, Betty Kylone, returned Sunday the 28th, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Crogger's parents in Knoxville, Tenn.

SCORE ONE

The Blood Index has already chalked up one whole point for itself. A Greenbelt resident lay seriously ill at Emergency Hospital last Thursday. A transfusion was necessary. Her blood was type four. The Index was immediately consulted. Some informed applicants had imparted their type numbers to the representatives of the movement at the time of registration. Three were selected. But, the husband having volunteered also, and his blood corresponding, it was decided that he be accepted. The transfusion was successful.

Within a week typing will begin and it is hoped all will respond when their respective units are called upon. There are some who have not had an opportunity to fill out Volunteer Donor, or lower half of the Blood Index form, and would probably be anxious to assist before the Index is completed should the need arise. These are asked to fill out this portion of the form which has been left at the Drug Store for this purpose.

H. W. V. LETKEMANN, Director

HEALTH ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCEMENT

Members' dues may be paid on Wednesday and Thursday evenings Aug. 31-Sept. 1st from 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. in the Rent Dep't--Manager's Office.

CHORAL CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

All citizens who anticipate identifying themselves with the Choral Club this fall and winter are requested to be present at the regular meeting, Wednesday, 8:45 P.M. in the Music Room of the School.

This is very urgent as we wish to select our music and make definite plans for the fall.

The Director is quite anxious to get things under way, as the Club has had many requests for Sunday afternoon programs and operettas. This cannot, of course, be accomplished without a full membership.

Lydalu Palmer

BOYS WANTED to deliver the Cooperator. Call at Cooperator office Saturday afternoon, after 3 o'clock.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wed.	Aug. 31	Young People's Choir	7:30 P.M.	Music Room
Wed.	Aug. 31	Choir Practice	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Wed.	Aug. 31	Greenbelt Choral Club	8:45 P.M.	Music Room
Wed.	Aug. 31	Welfare Committee	8:30 P.M.	Meeting Room
Thu.	Sept. 1	Dance Orchestra Practice	8:00 P.M.	Music Room
Fri.	Sept. 2	Boy Scouts	7:30 P.M.	Social Room
Fri.	Sept. 2	Well Baby Clinic	8:30-9:30 A.M.	Health Center
Fri.	Sept. 2	Credit Union	6:30-8:00 P.M.	Meeting Room
Sun.	Sept. 4	Mass	8:30 A.M.	Theatre
Sun.	Sept. 4	Community Sunday School	9:30 A.M.	Auditorium
Sun.	Sept. 4	Community Church	11:00 A.M.	Auditorium
Mon.	Sept. 5	LABOR DAY PICNIC	3:30 P.M.	Lake
Tues.	Sept. 6	Junior Citizens' Association	8:00 P.M.	Auditorium
Tues.	Sept. 6	Community Church School Election	8:00 P.M.	Social Room

A member of the Community Manager's Staff will be in the Manager's office each week day evening between 7:30 and 10:00 except Saturday when the hours are 1:00 to 4:00. The present staff assignments are as follows:

Monday.....	J. W. Rabbit	Finance Officer
Tuesday.....	H. L. Vincent	Town Engineer
Wednesday.....	W. F. Maboo	Director, Public Safety
Thursday.....	O. K. Fulmer	Superintendent of Buildings
Friday.....	R. S. Braden	Community Manager
Saturday.....	Frank Harris	Assistant Finance Officer

(afternoon)

CITIZENS ASSOCIATION MEETING POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1938

CITIZEN'S ASSOCIATION DANCE

The return of cool weather and the advent of Labor Day furnish a happy occasion for resuming our Community dances sponsored by the Citizen's Association. Mr. Earl Abrahams, Chairman of the Dance Committee announces that Monday, September 5th, will inaugurate the fall season of dances, to be held at least twice monthly in the School Auditorium. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1:00 with music furnished by a well known Washington orchestra.

It is the Committee's plan to offer Greenbelt citizens a variety of music and other entertainment as well. A floor show lasting at least a half hour will feature the Labor Day dance, with other innovations of interest to dancers and spectators as well. The customary door prize is also offered Greenbelt citizens who purchase their tickets in advance. Admission is 25¢ per person, and tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Dot Abrahams, 1-D Southway, Mrs. Frank Drass, 33-R Ridge Road, Mrs. Frank Lastner, 19-P Ridge Road, Mrs. Wm. Donohue, 45-H Ridge Road, and Mr. H.L. Widgor, 15-E Parkway.

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Wearing apparel ready for wear
Men's shirts only 10¢

12¢

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